

HILL FIELD, QUARTERMASTER GAS & OIL HOUSE
(HILL FIELD, BUILDING 32)
(HILL FIELD, POST GAS STATION)
(HILL FIELD, BASE MAINTENANCE SHOP)
7326 Wardleigh Road
Layton Vicinity
Davis County
Utah

HAER No. UT-85-E

HAER
UTAH
6-LAY.V,
2E-

PHOTOGRAPHS

WRITTEN HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE DATA

**Historic American Engineering Record
National Park Service
Department of the Interior
Denver, Colorado 80225-0287**

HISTORIC AMERICAN ENGINEERING RECORD

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Location: 7326 Wardleigh Road, Hill Air Force Base, Layton Vicinity, Davis County, Utah

UTM: 12-417800-4551940

Date of Construction: 1941

Architect: Construction Division/Office of the Quartermaster General

Builder: Unknown

Present Owner: Hill Air Force Base

Present Use: Break & Lunch Rooms

Significance: This Gas & Oil Station provides information about the processes involved in supplying gasoline to motor vehicles used at Hill Field during and after World War II. In addition, it contributes to a deeper understanding of the early development of the U.S. Army Air Corps, a branch of the Army which eventually became the U.S. Air Force.

History: Building 32 served as the Gas & Oil Station for vehicles used by the Quartermaster Division at Hill Field during and after World War II. The building originally contained two rooms: the larger (eastern) room housed the oil storage area and the smaller (western) room served as the office and contained a built-in checker's desk.

Gas pumps were originally located under the porte cochere on the south side of the building. Gasoline was stored immediately to the northeast of Building 32, behind Building 15 (site of the present parking lot). Although the station itself cost under \$8,000.00 to build, the Air Corps gasoline fueling system cost over \$143,000.00.

General

Description: This one-story brick building is organized in an "L" configuration. A pump island on the south side of the building is covered with a hip roof that spans from the main portion of the building to two square brick columns. Two frame lean-to sheds have been added to the north and west walls. The building still has many of its original industrial steel sash windows. The gas pumps have been removed. A sliding glass window replaced the original wood swing garage doors along the east wall.